Today: Red & White Society Registration at Dawson. Daily Lecture at 5 Ball; Club News Page 4

McGill Daily

Page 4: Joint SCM, IVCF & Hillel Meeting in Ballroom 8.15. J. G. MacDonald Speaker

Vol. XXXV., No. 15 | Montreal, Monday, October 22, 1945 | PRICE TWO CENTS

SPEEDY MUSTANGS SCORE 20-7 WIN OVER RED GRIDDERS

MY COLUMN
by Me

Marmaking M. Hsdflkg (pronounced Mackerswope) was conscientious. His mother had told him so to be, and so he was.

It was early in the war that she said to him, You should join the army, it's your duty. And, if you remember to be conscientious, you will become a major-general.

Into the army Marmaking went; he found it very difficult. After all, when you are the sort of person whose mother called you Marmaking because Marmaduke was not good enough for you, it is very difficult to become used to fishing your raisin pie from your onion soup, or to being perfectly respectful to the lance-corporal. But Marmaking did these things, and did them conscientiously.

When a fellow named Jones remarked, during pay parade, that anyone possessing the cognomen Hsdflkg (pronounced Mackerswope) should spell it with an "M", he felt morally bound to alter it. And when one of his friends addressed him as "Marm", and he was put on charge for impersonating an officer, he felt that he had certainly been in the wrong, and spent the next twenty-eight days most conscientiously.

Finally, as an extremely conscientious lance-corporal, he left the army and came to McGill, on his mother's advice, and on the government's money. He read his 'bible' from end to end, attended all the open houses, took the courses the dean told him to take, and shook hands with the members of the Board of Governors without exception.

In the course of his perusal of rules and regulations, he discovered that, as a veteran, he would have to remain in the top twenty-five per cent. of his class, or lose his subsidy from the government.

Now Marmaking, as you may remember, was conscientious. He was also enrolled in Oscan and Umbrian 33a with lab. Moreover, he was the only student in his class. In fact, he was the class.

A problem began to haunt his dreams; it cried for an answer. How can you stay in the upper quarter of your class when you are the only one in it? How can all of you be better than three-quarters of you are?

He tried pulling himself up by the bootstraps, till his feet were where his shoulders had been, but still there remained four quarters of him. Moreover, the professor objected to teaching Oscan or Umbrian to some one who floated halfway between the floor and the ceiling; he considered it somewhat unconventional, to say the least.

Marmaking did think of wasting away to a shadow as a possible solution, and had actually begun to do it, when it occurred to him that, though he might reduce himself to one quarter o fhis former size, it would not be the top quarter, and his efforts would consequently be useless.

At last, however, he hit upon the solution. He did away with himself below the armpits, and thus put himself into the top quarter of his class. He was afraid, at first, that the professor would object to this too, as being unconventional, but that worthy seemed to think that, if your head and shoulders are all that are left of you, then four feet from the floor is the proper place for them.

Marmaking's efforts were acclaimed. It was acknowledged that he stood head and shoulders above anyone else in his class, and he was awarded a scholarship. But soon people began to look upon him as being naturally just one quarter there,—as an entity, rather than as a part. He was obliged to reduce himself by three-fourths again, and later again, and still again, till finally he was little better than a few molecules large.

He was thus when he came to visit Me last, and I popped him into a jar with the intention of keeping him till he had discovered the method of splitting the atom, so that he might heat My shaving water in the mornings.

I feel sure that Marmaking will not fail Me, for he is the type who was born conscientious, and who will probably die that way.

J. MacDonald Will Address SCM Meeting

Topic of Talk This Evening Is Palestine

The Hon. James G. MacDonald, former League of Nations High Commissioner for Refugees and Chairman of the late President Roosevelt's Advisory Committee for Political Refugees will be the guest speaker at a meeting called jointly by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Student Christian Movement, and Hillel Foundation. Mr. MacDonald, who is well acquainted with the problems and latest developments of displaced persons in Europe, will speak on the topic "Palestine and the Post - War World." Mr. MacDonald, who was appointed as High Commissioner in 1933, resigned his position two years later because the Great Powers of the League refused to allow any refugees to enter their own countries. In 1938 Mr. MacDonald was selected to act as adviser to the American delegation at the Evian Conference of Refugees. Since then, he has been instrumental in providing relief and rescue for thousands of European refugees.

Chairman of the meeting will be Professor Raphael Tuck of the Department of Economics and Political Science. Professor Tuck, a graduate of London, Cambridge and Harvard, was professor of law for four years at the University of Saskatchewan. He was attached to the British Embassy in Washington and also worked on Dominion-Provincial Relations in Public Health for the Department of Labour.

Describing the situation of Jewish refugees in Western Europe, Earl G. Harrison, personal representative to President Truman writes:

"Jews as Jews (not as members of their nationality groups) have been more severely victimized than the non-Jewish members of the same or other nationalities. ... Most Jews want to leave Germany and Austria as soon as possible ... they want to be evacuated to Palestine now . . . to anyone who has visited the concentration camps and who has talked with the survivors, it is nothing short of calamitous to contemplate that the gates of Palestine should soon be closed."

The meeting, which is open to all students, staff members and their guests, is scheduled to start at 8.15 p.m.

Hillel and SCM Sponsor Series

"Ethnic Democracy" Is To Be Treated By Various Speakers

Dr. Clyde Miller, professor of Columbia University and originator of the Springfield Plan, will be one of the guest speakers in a forthcoming series of eight lectures on Ethnic Democracy, sponsored jointly by the Hillel Foundation and Students' Christian Movement.

Featuring a series of addresses by special speakers, the lectures will include discussions on ethnic groups here in Canada, with special attention given to their social contributions and problems.

The first lecture will be held on Tuesday, October 23, at 5.15 p.m., in S.C.M. House, 3574 University Street. Rabbi A. Saltes, director of the Hillel Foundation, will open the series with a general talk on the subject of ethnic groups, entitled, "What is Ethnic Democracy?" This will be followed on October 30 with an address by Dr. R. Boyer, assistant professor of Chemistry at McGill University.

The lecture schedule will be concluded as follows: Nov. 6, the Rev. Charles Este, on the Negro minorities; Nov. 13, Dr. Ketsaunoff, Church of All Nations, on the Ukrainian Groups; Nov. 20, Prof. Forest La Violette, of the Sociology

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Clothing Drive Extended October 25 New Deadline

Organisers Thank Donators Say Response Not Adequate

An extension of the Students' Clothing Drive until Thursday, October 25, has been announced. Organizers of the Campaign have informed the Daily that total contributions to date ,while not inconsiderable, have been far from satisfactory, and indicate that recognition of the urgency of the demand is lacking. A previous item in these columns stressed the need for a marked increase in donations, but the response has not been noticeably greater.

The largest collections so far have been in the Arts and Medical Buildings, but ,in the opinion of the organizers, the intakes at other centres do not represent efforts of which we should justifiably be proud. It is appreciated that out-of-town students and veterans may not be in a position to contribute, but it is apparent that the majority of students have ignored the seriousness of the plea.

Appreciation is extended to those who have already given to the utmost of their ability, and also to students who have found it more convenient to deliver their donations to the city collection centres.

Cartons have been placed in the Union, the Arts, Engineering and Medical Buildings, and will remain there until October 25.

"McGill can and must do better. We cannot be satisfied, with what we have done — it has not been enough. This is a student activity, the results of which must reflect credit to the student body. The need for clothing in Europe is desperate; give now, for it is your donation which counts."

Montreal School of Social Work Absorbed by McGill University

Students Graduating During Trial Period Will Receive Diplomas

The Montreal School of Social Work, on University Street, will become part of McGill University "for an experimental period of five years, retroactive to October 1", Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and

MISS DOROTHY KING, M.A.
Vice-chancellor of McGill, announced last Friday.

Provided it is given complete administrative control of the school, McGill will award to students graduating during this experimental period "a suitable diploma or degree, whichever may be decided upon", although academic requirements of the course have not yet been fixed. The trustees of the school, under their agreement with the university, will undertake financial responsibility for its operation "on at least its present standard."

From 1918, when it was founded under the sponsorship of a joint board of the theological colleges, the city's social agencies and of certain philanthropic benefactors, the School was run until 1932 by

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Junior Prom Group Holds First Meeting

A meeting to discuss plans for this year's Junior Prom was held last Thursday afternoon in the Union. Representatives were: from Council, Don Brushett, Architecture, Miss Hanka Rosten; Arts and Science, Barrie Campbell; Commerce, Mortimer Oliver; Dentistry, Hugh Bonnell; Engineering, Bob Layton; Medicine, Clarence Johnston, M.S.P.E., Miss Jean Weatherup; Theology, Vernon Duval; Law, Robert Langevin, and R.V.C., Miss Sydney Fullerton.

Don Brushett was elected chairman and it was agreed by the committee to hold another meeting tonight at five o'clock to discuss further the many details that were brought up on Thursday.

'Students' Plight Cries for Aid-- Says de Blonay

Strong Plea Is Made By I.S.S. Secretary At U. of Montreal

By ARMELLE PENVERNE
(Daily Staff Writer)

"All students must get together and help those, who for six long years have suffered the privations, the hardships of war", said Andre de Blonay in his discussion of existing conditions for university students on the European continent.

Mr. de Blonay, secretary of the International Students' Service, has just arrived in Canada on tour of the universities of North America. He is attempting to raise two million dollars to help students affected by war especially those in Europe.

Andre de Blonay went on to say that although communications with this continent did not exist up to last year, students on both sides of the ocean were one in spirit, one in the fight for survival, one in the love for freedom.

During the war, students were found among the refugees, then, in occupied countries, and lastly, as prisoners of war and with the 'maquis' forces, with the underground.

In order to help a few of them, a re-habilitation centre was opened

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Francis Xavier Enrollment Up

Influx of Servicemen Creates Congestion Within College Classes

Antigonish, N.S., Oct.—(CUP)—With an increase of 100 newcomers and others still registering the number enrolled for St. Francis Xavier has jumped from 586 to well over 600 so far. The addition of 56 freshettes brings the total enrollment to 642. The Nova Scotians comprise the majority with 387 registrants; the remainder is distributed among the other provinces, U.S.A., Newfoundland, and San Salvador.

The male student body has outnumbered the co-eds by 468 to 118, with the addition of 91 veterans. To relieve the burden on the rooming facilities, 60 students have been ac-

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McGill-Toronto Debating Teams To be Heard Over C.B.C. Network

Plans for the coming year have been announced by the McGill Debating Society, with the opening meeting scheduled to take place on Tuesday, October 23, at 8 p.m., in the Union Ballroom. In a statement to The Daily the president, I. Rosenfeld, stated that this year's program will exceed any other of the 60 years of the existence of the society.

To support his claim, it was pointed out that an invitation has been received from the University of Toronto to debate in a home and home series, with the debate from Varsity's Convocation Hall on Nov. 26 to be broadcast over the National Network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. This is the first time that McGill debaters will participate in a debate of this nature and the executive has decided to have the first meeting moved back one week in order to choose the representatives. The topic will be "Canadian Immigration." All students and veterans are asked to come out for the trials.

Other American and Canadian universities have contacted McGill to compete in intercollegiate debates. The Society has been able to accept these invitations as a large budget has been set aside for it. Among the invitations are included Middleburry Women's College in Vermont, Bishops University and the Inter-university debating League of which 8 Canadian Universities are members.

It is hoped by the executive that there will be active participation in the interfaculty debates which are planned. Presidents of the various faculties have been contacted and a standing committee consisting of a treasurer from each faculty will be elected to decide procedure and plans for intercollegiate and interfaculty debates.

The first of these to be arranged is the Engineers versus Commerce on Oct. 30. Arrangements have also been made to start competitions for the Bover Shield and the Papineau-Talbot Cut.

It is the hope of the executive

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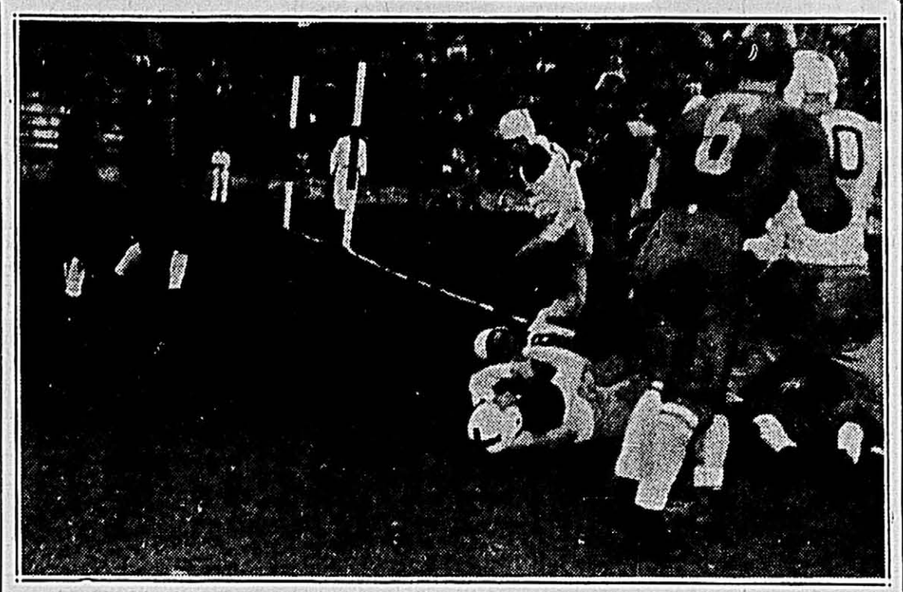

(McGill Daily—B. Sabloff)

HE'S OVER: Nimble **Pete O'Neill**, Western halfback, has just crossed the McGill line for the score that put the visitors into the lead for the first time. O'Neill is shown lying flat on his back with the ball cradled in his arms. Behind him, and on the ground, with an 8 showing is **Doug Cook**, Mustang snap who turned in a smart defensive display. Others in the shot are **Don MacFarlane**, on the right with a 0 showing, **Nurm MacLean**, Western end looking towards the camera, **Earl Smith** (No. 6) for the Redmen, **Ian Barclay** (No. 30), **John Porter** (No. 3) and **Murray Hayes**, on the extreme left.

Arts-Science Elect W. Fingland President

Bill Fingland, B.Sc. 4, was elected President of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society last Friday, October 19th, by a small majority. The nominees were, England, Conrad Shatner and Herb Wonfor, all of whom are in their fourth year, which is a necessary qualification for this position.

The executive of the society now consists of: President, Fingland; Vice-President, Bob Gill, B.A. 3; Secretary, Brian Macdonald, B.A. 2; Treasurer, Brian Doherty, B.Sc. 4. This election was to have taken place last year before the end of the session, but owing to the illness of the past president, Bob Gill, it was unable to be held at that time.

Dawson Students Register Today In Red and White

Groups 13-14-15 Meet Today at 5 To Choose Officers

Registration of Dawson College students in the Red and White Society will take place today, while members of Teams 13, 14 and 15 are to elect group officers this evening at 5 in the Union Ballroom.

Election of the executive of Teams 10, 11 and 12 were chosen last Friday. Team chairmen will gather on Thursday, Oct. 26 to elect the Society's President, Vice-president and Secretary.

Formed to handle social and sport activities the society's main purpose is to encourage and bolster campus spirit. Members pay no fees other than spare time to the society and it is with their aid the Dawson College Council plans to organize activities. Students at St. Johns interested in joining the Red and White Society can obtain registration forms from their class representative.

Team No. 3 will arrange for the Tea Dance in the Gym. for the game against Queens Nov. 3.

The meeting of Teams 10, 11 and 12 recently resulted in the election of the following students as officers of their respective groups:

TEAM 10.
Chairman: Carleton Goddard.
Vice-chairman: Patricia Brophy.
Sec.-Treas.: John Cosgrove.

TEAM 11.
Chairman: Peggy Tyles.
Vice-chairman: Barbara Tidmarsh.
Sec.-Treas.: Terry Van Patter.

TEAM 12.
Chairman: Bob Mackay.
Vice-chairman: Helen Smiley.
Sec.-Treas.: Meredith Mercer.

This evening at 5 members of Teams 13, 14, and 15 will meet to elect their officers. They will gather in the Union Ballroom and students of these teams are listed below.

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CASW Meets Today

A general meeting of the Canadian Association of Scientific Workers will be held Monday, Oct. 22, 1945 at 8.00 p.m. in the Willing don Room, Central Y.M.C.A., 1441 Drummond street.

Chairman: Dr. P. R. Wallace.

Agenda:

1. Adoption of the National Constitution.
2. Adoption of a Branch Constitution.
3. Professor Fred Lasserre of the Faculty of Architecture, McGill University, wil speak on: "The Scientific and Technical Aspects of Housing."

Copies of the National Constitution may be obtained from members of the Branch Executive or Committee Chairmen.

Stunning Stunters Stymie Students With Somersaults

Cute Co-ed Couple Cheer Challengers To Clip Kerr Clan

by Lulu

Yea Team! — and boy, whatta team! Who wouldn't run like mad down those green acres to the tune of a Western cheer. The Mustang's razzle-dazzle outfit has two beautiful co-eds, whose acrobatic stunts exposed a pair of gams that would interest any Hollywood scout. If you don't take my word for it fellas, look for yourself on page three.

When interviewed by yours truly, the captain, Doug Knowles and his associate Steve Morphy were overwhelmed by the enthusiastic response of the crowd to their two cute teammates. Typical of the girls' "go get 'em" is Beryl Nurse's reply to a dance invitation on Peel Street. "Peel Street?—Is that where all the liquor stores are?"

During a conversation with Bob Krol, he said "Doug Heron is one of the cleanest players I ever came across," adding, "he can really hit hard." Frank Robinson, Mustang's inside, headed the list of injuries, and had the tough luck of being carried off with a broken leg . . . rumour . . . Two Western boys had bets as to who would get the first ch-hee, ch-haw from the Mustang's cheering section. One of them paid a pal $2.50 to setp on his ankle just hard enough to be taken out of the game for a few minutes.

To rest my dogs, I reposed on two square centimetres of the Red cheerleaders' bench, where Roy Sheppard, stoker of the McGill Locomotive unconsciously displayed faith in his outcries, when leading a 'Block that Kick' the kick was blocked and he whispered, "Well, it worked." Then some smart guy queried, "Who threw that kick?" . . . Slight tip boys . . . a little less cheering, more variety and better timing . . . but keep up those antics, we love 'em.

Scudder To Speak At People's Forum

Next Monday evening The People's Forum will hold their usual weekly meeting at Montreal High School. The guest speaker will be the author and lecturer, Evarts Scudder. His subject is "An American in England."

Mr. Scudder is qualified to speak on this subject, for he is an American who has spent many years in Britain. Besides this, during the war years his official task was that of U.S. representative to the British troops. He was the only American to become commander of a unit of Britain's famed Home Guard.

He is the author of many historical and biographical books, the most important of which are "Benjamin Franklin" and 'Lafayette."

Western Team Breaks Loose In Final Half

Huyck, MacFarlane Star for Winners In Collegiate Start

By ALLAN KNIGHT

Western Mustangs unleashed a power-laden second half offensive to run their way to a 20-7 victory over McGill Redmen, Saturday afternoon at Molson Stadium before a crowd of 8,500 in the first Intercollegiate football contest since 1939.

Sparked by a pair of substitute halfbacks, Don Huyck and Don MacFarlane, replacing injured Harry Szumlinski and Dick Farley, the Metras aggregation showed too much speed and deception for the Red team, who fought all the way, but who couldn't cope with the superb condition of the Purple and White.

The 1939 champions appeared nervous at the start, but moved from behind with relentless determination to count three touchdowns in the last two stanzas and carry the play for the major part of the time. McGill kept pace until the close of the third quarter, but faltered in the stretch before the elusive white-sweatered Mustangs who demonstrated perfect timing and an amazing running ability in the wide-open contest.

Outstanding for the visitors, along with MacFarlane and Huyck, who did most of the ground gaining and who will be tough to keep out of the starting lineup, were Pete O'Neill, Herb Ballantyne and Bob Krol on the offense and Doug Cook and big Bob Allen on the defense.

SUMMERSKILL STANDOUT

Gus Summerskill turned in a sparkling performance for the local squad while Murray Hayes, John Hall, Doug Heron, Dick Pennyfather, Joe Huza and Alan Mann stood out.

Taking advantage of early jitters on the part of the Western team, McGill moved into a lead just four plays after the starting whistle.

Doug Heron tore through the opposing line on a kick attempt by MacFarlane and deflected the ball over the payoff stripe where nimble Summerskill fell on it for a major score. Heron converted to make it 6-0.

The Mustangs held their own for the rest of the half, picking up singles in each quarter to make it 6-2. They missed a great chance in the second period, when they recovered a McGill fumble on the Red 35, tore up to the 2, but faltered when Heron, who played a forceful game, hit Jack Coles, coming through center, so hard that he dropped the ball. Summerskill dropped on it for a rouge to make it 6-2.

MUSTANGS SCORE

After the half, Metras instilled something into his team, for they came tearing out, and after getting possession on their own 43, moved the ball right up the field, making three consecutive first downs before O'Neill carried it over for a

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WORLD EVENTS

Paris — First returns in the French general elections tonight, overwhelmingly favored abandoning the 70 year old republic and drafting a new constitution creating a Fourth Republic. All signs pointed to the heaviest vote in French history.

Batavia, Java — British Forces restored order in two north Java cities today, after warning Indonesian Nationals that any discord was to be punished by death. Gurkah troops patrolled the streets of Bandoeng and Semarang.

London—A new force of trained troops, some of them brought from the continent, was assigned to help unload cargoes of food in Britain's strike-bound ports. This move brings the total of troops so employed to 10,325.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1945
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(Ed. Note: The following editorial is reprinted from The Varsity, University of Toronto in the belief that it contains some interesting material for McGill students.)

Scientists Unite

The past war has proved, if proof be needed, the necessity of a union of all men in the common cause of insuring lasting peace. This has been seen in the co-operation of scientists from many countries and Universities during the war years which resulted in the development of radar and atomic energy. Today, they must unite in harnessing their new-found powers to make them a lasting benefit to human society rather than the agents of its destruction.

Behind the problem lies the age-old bickering of the sciences. Medical, physical and social sciences can no longer work behind their separate bastions walled against one another by mutual contempt. All must try to recognize the human factor with which, in the last analysis, all science is concerned.

To this end, the Canadian Association of Scientific Workers was recently founded, a body with the aim of uniting all scientists, irrespective of race, creed, religion, or thought. The organization of all scientific workers for the advancement of science as an agent in human welfare is a primary aim, with the promotion of the economic interests of those workers as a necessary corollary. The linking of these two objectives can neither be avoided nor denied, for without good working conditions, sufficient money for research, and social security, the scientist cannot be expected to give his complete genius to completing the task he has set himself.

Originally organized in Ottawa, the C.A.Sc.W. has spread until there are now branches in Montreal, Kingston, Toronto, London, Guelph, Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver.

In Toronto, a student branch is being formed on this campus where there are so many potential scientific workers. The ranks of the body have been swelled by graduates from universities across Canada, but it is only fair that undergraduates should have an opportunity to find out the inner workings and future aims of an association which might mean much to them in later life.

One of the privileges of University is this chance to expose oneself to the elements of the various political, philosophical, literary, engineering, medical and religious clubs while at this job — or pastime — of learning, and before the girl or boy of the campus becomes the man or woman of the world. Too often have people been plunged suddenly into the world of work and politics before they are ready to face its problems, and more important, before they can find a means of combating those evils and protecting themselves.

An essential part of the education to be gained on a university campus is to be found in the various clubs and organizations, all within the comparatively small bounds of the campus. In addition to the tolerance which should come with discussions with students from other groups, comes the chance for an inquiring mind to seek and sift out the basic problems of the world in a rudimentary form. While this will not provide everyone with a foolproof shield against the shocks of the "rude world," he will at least be more ready to meet the future than with no means of preparation.

In the student branch of the C.A.Sc.W., applicants may choose from the activities of the organization the ones in which they are interested. Activities including publicity, advertising, publication of the organizations' monthly tabloid, *The Canadian Scientist*, the dissemination of scientific education, collective bargaining activities, or the post-war planning of science, all enable the student to take part in a progress toward mass education, scientific advancement and social welfare.

In a club like this, where science students may find a means of helping forward their intended profession and perhaps protect their own future is an integral link in the chain of education.

Readers will note a radical difference between the organization outlined above and whatever may have been their earlier conception of a Scientific Association. An Association of Scientific workers thirty years ago would have spent its time exchanging technical information among its members. However socially conscious the rare biologist or astronomer may have been (the name of Huxley especially comes to mind), scientists as a group until just recently tended to be regrettably cliquish.

But with recent thinking closing up the gap between technology and philosophy, and writers during twenty years shouting loudly in the scientist's ear, that he has created modern civilization and will be held responsible for it, the scientist has stirred uneasily in his sleep. The blast of the atomic bomb prodded him into an instant and awful wakefulness. The socially-conscious scientist today is in the position of a parent suddenly conscious of his connection with the squalling infant in his lap.

Georges Duhamel Discusses....

A small, portly, bald, vivacious, self-possessed, and gifted French writer is visiting Montreal this week, ostensibly for "une causerie" at Plateau Hall auditorium — tonight — on the subject of what constitutes a great nation. He might certainly be expected to have some very relevant ideas concerning great nations, since he has witnessed his own beloved country pass from the ranks of the great to a position of inferiority and humiliation which has made Frenchmen acutely sensitive both at home and abroad.

No less sensitive than his compatriots is Duhamel, fictionist and essayist, member of the Academie Francaise, and interpreter of his civilization since World War I. That sensitivity led to his recent ill-advised castigation of French-Canadian publishers, who during this war took over much of the world's French literary market.

Duhamel, beating his head against the economic brick-wall, contended that French-Canada should step back so as to allow paper and machinery-depleted France time to regain her lost literary pre-eminence. Naturally, French-Canadian journalism arose en masse against this unreasonable view — hence Monsier Duhamel had some explanatory remarks, from the "fond de mon coeur," for the two-dozen-odd newspapermen at Saturday's cocktail-press-conference in the Windsor Hotel. Very satisfactorily did he dispose of "cette petite querelle;" with equal ease he discussed topics ranging all the way from the amount of snow in Quebec — how it gave rise to peculiar Canadianisms — to his projected "real" autobiography as a check on the sources for his "fictional" autobiography ("ma vie imaginaire"): Chronique des Pasquier. Such a check, he thinks, will enable future critics to gain a very exact idea of how much pure creation went into his writings — a thing which had never, according to him, been done before by any great novelist.

GEORGES DUHAMEL

The voluble flow of this former doctor's ideas and concepts cannot be recorded here. Suffice it to mention the obvious pleasure it gave the numerous French-Canadian journalists — among whom were Jean-Charles Harvey, of Le Jour; Roger Duhamel (no relation) of La Patrie — merely to sit and listen, interspersing only the most occasional question. The ties that bind are those of culture — Duhamel incorporates typical bourgeoisie with charming Gallic spiritedness, in his writings as in his personality; the appeal to French-Canadian intellectuals could not be more direct.

R.A.H.

Time and Tide

From These Gates

There is a most valuable corner of Montreal which is sometimes remembered, sometimes forgotten. On Sunday afternoons a certain number of people (larger than on any other day) visit the Art Gallery on Sherbrooke street. When there is a visiting collection of well known works on display, the Gallery is remembered: when we are less fortunate it is, alas, too often ignored. Accompanying it's permanent collection there is usually on display some extra temporary hanging of various topics. There are two galleries reserved for this. They are the most dynamic part of the gallery.

One of these two rooms is at present occupied by an exhibition of photography and the other by a hanging of work of McGill Architects. Some of these architects graduated from the university last year

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Short Story

The Odor of Cabbage

He had that feeling of frustration you get when you've read one of those supernatural stories about trips to Mars, or fantastic ghostly adventures—things that could never possibly happen to you. When he'd finished the story he threw the book on the floor, savagely, cursing the writer for playing such a rotten trick as making him believe in a thing like that, even only for a few minutes. Because . . . he was stuck on earth with no way to get off and a hell of a life to lead. So some smart guy had to come along and paint a pretty picture of being ruler of the world or a brilliant scientist or something.

And like you do when you've finished a story like that, he raised up a finger to the open closet door, and said, boldly,

"I order you to close," and of course it stayed open. He felt foolish after he'd said that, and he looked guiltily over his shoulder at the door to make sure that no one had seen him.

His mother came up and pounded on the door.

"I'm getting dressed," he complained. "Don't bother me."

"You've been getting dressed for the past half hour!" she shouted to him.

"All right, all right!" He pulled on a pair of socks.

"If you had a job, you wouldn't be home at this hour. You'd be dressed all right."

He didn't answer.

"Well, speed it up," she said, going back downstairs.

He finished dressing, pulling at his tie until the frayed silk tore and the tie fell apart. The book he'd been reading was face down on the floor with the binding cracked, and he bwed eight cents on it. He needed a shave, but he didn't give a damn, he'd be damned if he'd shave just for her, he wasn't going anywhere. He slammed the closet door.

Downstairs, the smell of cabbage messed up the whole front of the house. He stood there, angry. He hated cabbage and she knew it. She seemed to get a kind of pleasure in feeding him things he didn't like. He wished he could eat something decent out of thin air like the guy in the book.

"Nuts," he said flatly, seeing his plate on the table.

His mother looked at him with needles in her eyes.

"You eat it," she ordered him. "If you think I'm going to break my back cooking just to have you griping on my hands . . ."

"You can make something I like once in a blue moon, can't you?" he interrupted bitterly.

"Eat it," she told him.

He pushed the plate away.

"I don't want this mess."

She got furious, her face turning scarlet.

"You eat that cabbage!" she screamed. "You eat every last bite!"

He got mad. He burned. A hot satisfying wave of blood flashed over his face and he burned. The whole damned business of his life swept over him, and he thought sharply that he didn't even have the eight cents to take the book back to the library, and, somehow, that made him even madder.

"You go to Hell!" he shouted, poking his finger at her.

And then suddenly, quietly, with no fuss at all, she . . . simply . . . wasn't . . . there . . . any . . . more.

—FREDERICKS.

(From the Queen's Journal.)

LETTER FORUM

"STRANGE FRUIT"

The Editor, McGill Daily

Sir,—I would like to add my comment to the criticism of "Strange Fruit" which appeared in The Daily of October 15.

In book form the story well conveyed the slow, creaking tempo and explosive potential of the Deep South, so I was curious to see how the author and the producer would adapt the book to the stage.

The stage settings were remarkable. They showed that their creator not only had a thorough mastery of his craft, but he had a knowledge of the small town and the book as well; and above all he had imagination.

The casting also was remarkable. For height, colour, physique, voice quality, every character on the stage perfectly matched the characters that appeared in my mind when I read the book two years ago.

On Wednesday night, Scene 5 of Act II was omitted, and the whole play took exactly three hours. It opened with two sharp challenges in the prologue—a minor one first, then a major one—and its final scene depicted the "correct" lady of Georgia turning away from a significant issue with the words "We'll plan for it later."

Some critics have suggested that the second part of the prologue could be omitted without damaging the dramatic qualities of the play. For the casual theatre-goer this is true; but to my mind, the second part of the prologue serves to establish clearly the emotional conflict which plagued Tracy Deen through childhood. He was a born mechanic—engineer—who should have been breathing the comparatively free air of the industrial north; thus the mental coflict was heightened in later years when his socially competent mother and public opinion of the town tried to force him along the well-trodden paths they had selected for him. He became a spineless drunkard.

It was likewise suggested—in your columns or elsewhere—that the last scene be cut because it had the effect of an anti-climax, Rubbish! Is is anticlimatic when Dr. Deen comes home and declares wearily that the mob had burned the innocent house-boy without a trial? Is it anticlimatic to complete Lillian Smith's thesis and lay bare the real problem of the Deep South, namely this—that you cannot turn your back on present realities and lose yourself in the habits of a day that is passed without inviting serious trouble?

Technically, only one thing bothered me. In the love scene on the ridge in Act I, Tracy Dean seemed utterly without manhood—his contrasts of crescendo and diminuendo in speech smacked of posturing. Yet through all the other scenes he gave the impression of being a frustrated, secretive man who had a will of his own and was yielding it up only under terrific and unrelenting outside pressure. Perhaps these contrasts of personality are psychologically consistent; I am not one to judge this; but I believe the actor could have shown more ease and firmness, more sens of direction, when Tracy was alone with the woman he loved.

In conclusion, I wish to add one more commen.. To know the whole story of "Strange Fruit" it is necessary not only to read the book and see the play but to hear the song of that tittle as recorded by Billie Hilliday. It is really harrowing.

HAROLD JOTTER.

To the Editor, McGill Daily,

Dear Sir: I'd like to offer just a comment on the recent tendency of your column. It seems that 23 Skiddoo had aroused in Mr. William A. MacDonald satire that Dean MacMillan might wish to put to the right use in his English course on Political Satire. In view of this, I think, Mr. Editor, that you ought to educate your public first before publishing missiles such as I mentioned. Do you know that several young things have been overheard to say in all seriousness that they had been so inspired by Skiddoo's enthusiasm for the Red and White Society, that they determined to join that society. How crestfallen must be 23 Skiddoo!

As for Mr. MacDonald — his bombastic enthusiasm might be better put to use, when and if the C.C.F. club he opposes is formed. He can be their chief critic — at their meetings!

Eleanor TOMLINSON.

LOST

Camera. Kodak—Duo 620 marked plainly on the back. In black leather case with worn red plush lining. Exposure table pasted inside. Marked with label of Nagelwork, Stuttgart. Leather case repaired with stapler. David Baird, LA. 6307, or McGill, Local 122.

Duhamel Lecture

Georges Duhamel, the noted French author, will attempt to answer the question "What is a great nation," in a lecture to be given at the Plateau Auditorium on the night of October 22nd at 8.30 p.m.

M. Duhamel is an author well-known in our country and has written, amongst other works: "Chronique des Pasquier," "Civilisation", "La possession du monde", "Vie des Martyrs", and "Vie et aventures de Salavin".

"Les Editions Varietes", which has fostered the Canadian editions of M. Duhamel's books, will act as host at this lecture, which will be in French and will go to aid those of his fellow writers who have suffered as a result of the war, either as prisoners and deportees, or by having been bombed from their homes.

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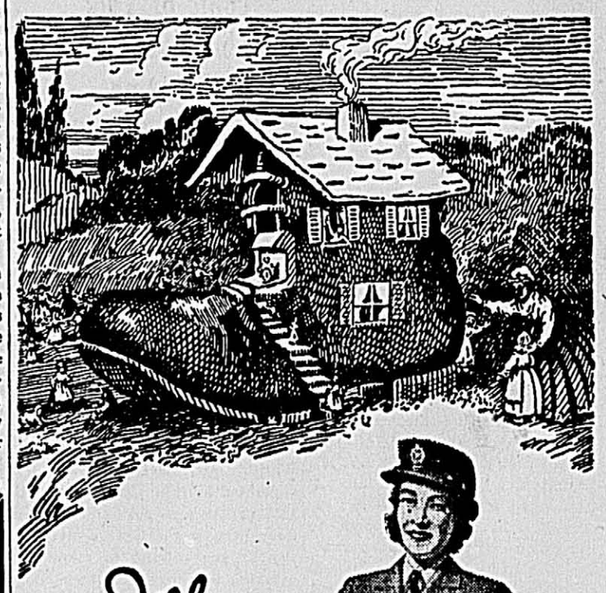

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PLEASE HELP

Resume Intercollegiate Tennis Competition Today at 2:30

Local McTavish Courts Scene of Net Revival; Duford Leads Redman

Ramsey and Harry Chin Yee In Interfaculty Semi-finals

By BUD MARSH
(Daily Staff Writer)

Big-time Intercollegiate tennis competition will be revived this afternoon when Toronto, University of Montreal, and McGill teams do battle for the glory of their respective Alma Mammys', in a three day affair. The scene of action will be the local MacTavish courts and the time set for the first match is two-thirty. This is the first time Intercollegiate tennis has been played on any scale since 1939, and local observers (mainly yours truly) are optimistic of the Redmen's chances of copping the title.

POINT BASIS

Each team will engage in a series of five singles and two doubles matches against the other two teams, with points being awarded for each win. At the end of the meet, the team with the highest aggregate of points will be declared Intercollegiate tennis champions.

Varsity's netmen come here with a wealth of tournament experience behind them. In the Number 1 singles slot is the present University champion, Lou McFarland. McFarland is strictly a "brain" player, and has his court tactics down to a "T". The wiseacres have it that this is the man to watch.

QUEEN'S TEAM

Number 2 man for the boys from the Queen city is Roy Lau. Lau was Varsity singles champ last year and features in his repetoire of strokes a blistering forehand drive. Joe Seyerer, who has been defeated in the finals two years in a row, Murray Thompson, Russ Dell, Irving McDonough and Doug McDonough round out the Toronto aggregation.

Leading the Red racquetteers into action will be Bob Duford, who has won more tennis titles than we get hours of sleep in a week. Blonde Bobby, who hails from Ottawa, last year copped the Ottawa Junior and Quebec Junior championships, campaigned in Senior ranks this year and has been recognized as being one of the finest young players in the Dominion.

Colin Ramsey, defending singles titlist, holds down the Number 2 spot for the Redmen. Ramsey is a

Continued on Page Four

Parry of Queen's Foils Varsity

Kingston, October 20.—(CP)—Paced by Jack Parry of Windsor, Queen's University Saturday downed Warren Steven's University of Toronto's seniors in a tight battle. The score was 19-15.

Varsity actually seemed the better balanced squad and their forward pass attack had Queen's players dizzy. Parry, former R.C.A.F. Hurricanes Aces, was the whole show for Queen's but Jack Milliken, Regina meds student, kicked beautifully all afternoon and his backfield mates played well. Parry brought the crowd to its feet early in the second quarter with a touchdown dash from his own 40. A short time later he took Lawson's long hoist on his own 15-yard line and shifted, pivoted and weaved through the whole Toronto squad to carry the ball over the line a second time.

Summary:

First Quarter.

1—Toronto..Touchdown (Mel Lawson)
2—Toronto..Convert (Stew Scott)
3—Toronto..Drop kick (Scott)

Second Quarter.

4—Queens..Rouge (Bob Henry

Continued on Page Four

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The Softball schedule has been altered as follows:

Monday, 5 p.m., Dent vs. Art & Sc. I. 6 p.m., Eng. vs. Grads.

Tuesday, 5 p.m., Med. II vs. Arts & Sc. III & IV. 6 p.m., Med. I vs. Arts & Sc. II.

Wednesday, 5 p.m., Grads vs Law. 6 p.m., Med. III vs. Dent.

Thursday, 5 p.m., Com. II vs. Arch. 6 p.m., Eng. II vs. Com. I.

Friday, 5 p.m., Com. III & IV vs. Eng. IV. 6 p.m., Arts & Sc. I vs. Eng. III.

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NOTICE

STUDENT DIRECTORIES

A very determined effort is being made to have the Students' Directory ready for distribution by Dec. 1, 1945. All class executives must be handed in to the secretary's office, McGill Union by Nov. 1st. Any club or society who did not hand in the names of their executives for the Handbook may have them included in the Directory if submitted by the above mentioned date.

Intercollege Track Will be Resumed Friday Afternoon

Toronto Is Main Threat To McGill Cinder Men In 4-way Competition

The second feature in the return of intercollegiate competition will see track and field teams from Toronto, Queen's and Western Universities competing with one from McGill at Molson Stadium this Friday, Oct. 26. The last such meet was held in 1939, and saw McGill running and jumping off with the honors.

With the main threat coming from Toronto, McGill will have its hands full out-tracking the Queen City aggregation, if the results from their recent meet are any indication of coming events.

REPEAT WIN SOUGHT

Nevertheless, the results of McGill's meet held last Thursday show that the Red and White team stand a good chance of upholding the precedent made by their progenitors in 1939. Although Arts and Science representatives piled up the most points in the meet, the boys from Dawson College showed their heels to good effect by coming a close second—and this after only about a week's training. With another week of conditioning under their belts the Dawsonites should do even better.

RED RUNNERS

The men whom Toronto will have to look out for on Friday afternoon are Brewerton, who came quite close to a record in the 220 low hurdles, Lefcoe in the high and broad jumps, Eddie Ballon, who led the pack in the long-distance jaunts, and Gillespie, McDowall and Pennyfather in the middle-distances.

The following men are requested to turn out this afternoon and succeeding afternoons:

J. Shanahan, Glew, Clough, Knecht, Morgan, Urquhart, Pennyfather, Gillespie, McDowall, Lamontage, Bradford, Ballon, Farmer, Brewerton, Van Wagner, Wilkinson Frank, Kubina, Bartlett, Paquette, Lefcoe, Rider and Higgins.

MWSAA President Accents Necessity For Coed Sports

Executive Is Introduced, Awards, Reports Given At Semi-annual Meeting

Stressing the importance of all-out participation by women students in campus sports, Phyllis Wood, President of the MWSAA expressed the hope, at the semi-annual meeting held Friday, that the students would attempt to get a picture of the part played by that organization on the campus.

At the meeting, the managers of the various sports outlined their activities for the coming year. Intercollegiate meets will be held in swimming, archery, basketball and badminton. Awards won by First Year students last year were given out, P. A. MacFarlane, Jean Fitzgerald and Eleanor Furlong receiving their Junior M's. Those who earned awards but were not present to receive them may obtain them from the Phys. Ed. Office.

The executive for the coming season were introduced to those present: Hedwig Brown, Treasurer, Nancy Parkinson, Secretary, and Gladys Bean, Faculty Advisor. Iveagh Muro, head of the Department of Physical Education was also presented.

The results of the inter-section elections are as follows:

Section A: 1st Arts, Sc, Phys, Ed., Comm. Surnames A-H inc. D. Harrower.

Section B: 1st Arts, Sc, Phys. Ed., Comm. Surnames I-Q K. McKinnon.

Section C: 1st Arts, Sc, Phys, Ed., Comm. Surnames Q-Z B. Tibbets.

Continued on Page 4

FRESHMAN MANAGERS

There are still some positions as Freshman Managers open on the Football team. Anyone interested should see the Manager at practice any afternoon at 5.00 P.M. or call at the Athletics Office.

The work will consist of managing one of the McGill Q.R.F.U. teams as training to become manager of the Senior team in future years.' This will entail looking after games, transportation and players' equipment.

The position will require being at practices four times a week and attending all McGill Q.R.F.U. games. For further particulars please see the Manager.

(McGill Daily—B. Sabloff)

HIGH UP, SKY UP!: It's the quartet of Western cheerleaders looking at you, folks. One of the few bright spots in the general gloom of the proceedings were the flips and cartwheels of **Beryl Nurse**, left, and **Bev May**, right, whose gyrations won't be forgotten by the male members of the Red and White audience very quickly. (Sorry, no phone numbers). Although not drawing down the whistles or wolf-calls of their female companions, **Steve Murphy**, top left, and **Capt. Doug Knowles**, top right, helped the proceedings no little.

Bench Comments

by herb shayne

Reasons, Not Alibis

Without having spent any time at the Kerr menage this weekend, we doubt whether Pop got much sleep Saturday night or even last night, and if he did manage to meander into the arms of Morpheus, dollars get you doughnuts that his slumbers were considerably agitated by misty figures going through reverse plays, timing gone screwy and middles like the famed Joe, gone for Dows, with a raft of injuries.

Because those things in a nutshell spelt the end of the Red and White grid hopes on Saturday afternoon. After the contest, we caught Doug Kerr inside the fieldhouse and the grid mentor gave us some of the lowdown on the fray.

"We didn't play our game today," explained Doug. "For some reason or other our timing was way off. They were very good but we'll certainly give a much better account of ourselves this Saturday in London."

Kerr wasn't trying to alibi away the victory, either, for he isn't that type of fellow. His timing theory was also supported by hefty Andy Anton, former star of the almost legendary '38 team, who wandered into the dressing room after the game, and by Bob Krol speedy running back of the Mustang crew.

Timing Off

Andy shoved his hat on the back of his head and started to expound, "It seems that our boys just couldn't get started. Something was going wrong with most of the plays and they weren't picking up steam fast enough. The timing was missing." And with that Andy started talking over old times with Coach Johnny Metras of the London team so, we walked off.

At the tea dance in the Gym, Bob Krol was the third one to advance the same line of reasoning for the McGill loss. "You guys had pretty good plays and next week they'll probably be a lot better. But the deception was just not deceiving. The plays looked pretty obvious from our side of the line and we could tell where they were going almost all the time. It was the timing, definitely."

As if that wasn't enough for the day, Dick Pennyfather, fast-moving inside, gave us some more reasons for the loss. "McGill insides generally play a charging game and we kept getting mouse-trapped for a good chunk of their running plays. We'd see a lovely hole, go blasting into it and boom! Some back would come sweeping in to knock us out of the play," pointed out tall taciturn Dick.

Bill Stronach, crafty quarter of the Big Red Machine, claimed after the game that McGill could "Take those guys easily if Doug can find some way of stopping their reverse plays. Boy, they were neat."

Besides these causes, the loss of Brian Little meant plenty of punch was gone from the McGill front wall both defensively and offensively. "When Brian came in and said his doctor wouldn't let him play, I almost had a hemmoraghe," said Coach Kerr after the fray. "And to add insult to injury we lose Telford very early in the game and then Heron gets injured part way through. Baby!"

Guff and Stuff

Johnny Metras had very little to say after the game. The chubby-faced Western coach was beaming and graciously came into the McGill room after the game to offer his congratulations for the scrappy

Continued on Page 4

Red Soccer Squad Upset by Dawson

Hobota, Craig and Vidnie Score Goals for Winners Lindo Shines for McGill

A surprising Dawson College team upset the highly favoured McGill soccer eleven by a score of 3-0. The Dawson squad had been organized less than a week ago, and had held very few practices while even these were conducted under hazardous conditions. The McGill Team had been practising hard with an eye to possible intercollegiate competition.

The game was hard fought from beginning to end, with McGill appearing to have an edge in driving power. However, they were unable to penetrate a stubborn Dawson defence sparked by Ken Bulloch, the goalie, and Basil DeCouteau a fullback. Hobota, Craig and Vidnie scored the goals for Dawson and were ably abetted on the forward wall by Ramsay & Frieman. Outstanding for McGill were Wood, Lindo and Ronnie Barnard.

The defeat will undoubtedly give a real spurt to soccer at McGill. Within a few minutes after the game, McGill players were discussing the possibilities of a return match this coming Saturday. Ken Bulloch, manager of the Dawson Team, has announced that his men are ready to meet McGill or any other team any time they wish.

Tigers Defeat Wildcats 18-3 in Q.R.F.U. Opener Bartlett, Chaikin Shine

Kicking, Tackling and Fumbles Highlight Hard Fought Contest

By ALEC MacINTYRE

Long distance kicking by Bill Bartlett led Tigers to their overwhelming victory over the blue-sweatered Wildcats in the opening tilt of the QRFU at Molson Stadium on Friday night. Stu Smith's Cats were on the sad end of an 18-3 score.

Tigers dominated the first quarter play on plunges by Greatrex and Bartlett's hefty booting, but were unable to score. Their efforts went for naught when a fumble allowed Barbeau to dribble the ball 60 yards and the quarter ended with Tigers in possession on their own 20.

The Tigers, taking advantage of Bartlett's kicking gradually pushed the play into Wildcats' territory and were robbed of a scoring chance when Cave ran a kick from behind the goal-line to his own 10 yd. line. A Wildcat fumble put Tigers on the goal line but they failed to cross it and Cats got possession as the half ended.

TIGERS BREAK LOOSE

Wildcats went on the offensive at the kick-off, with Pete Finlay kicking a field goal in the opening minutes to draw first blood. Then Tigers' powerhouse broke loose to roll up 11 points before the quarter ended.

Bartlett's long kicks combined with hard tackling by Peers and Chaikin brought Tigers within striking distance and Bartlett kicked to the deadline for the first point.

Peer's recovery of Futterer's fumble enabled Scobie to toss a forward to Arnie Chaikin, for the first touchdown. The convert failed. The second major score came shortly after in the most unusual play of the game. Bartlett kicked onside to Greatrex who stepped across the line, adding five more points.

Tigers' ground attack in the last quarter was stopped on Wildcats' five yard line. On two tries Cats made eight but Bartlett blocked the kick and Manny Shacter fell on the ball for the third Tiger touchdown, unconverted. The last two points were added when Futterer's attempt to run out Bartlett's kicks were halted by Fisher.

From the Sidelines... by Bob Sabloff

OF COURSE WE would have preferred to sit where you were or up in the last row of the north side stands but from where we saw it . . . The Mustangs speedy backfielders and deceptive American-styled plays turned the trick . . . Again the Red team started off like a ball of fire but faded in the second half . . . Doug Kerr's pass defence system practice-perfect but those end runs! . . .

They tell me they call those plays Spinners and Reverses but you know what I mean . . . Big Doug Heron the best man again, plunging and breaking through to smear the visitors until he was knocked out in the third quarter . . . McGill's hard driving backfielders stopped cold at the Western secondary . . . The Mustangs second period superiority rarely netting less than six yards on every play through the line . . . Ailing Middle Wing Brian Little conspicuous by his absence . . . Snapback Al Mann redeeming himself superbly with a perfect day in there upside down and a tower of strength in on every play defensively.

Quarterback Bill Stronach, Flying Wing Johnny Hall and Al Mann on the field the fully sixty minutes . . . Pass those sugar tablets, coach . . . Lightweight outside wings Gus Summerskill, Keith Scobie and Jo-Jo Smythe deadly in their downfield tackling . . . About time for a plug for Inside Wing Joe Huza who is one of Doug Kerr's dependables . . . Presty Robb's comment on seeing Harry Szumlinski's name (check that spelling, chief) in the Western line-up "Why that guy was there when I was playing!" (1938). . .

Unlike most coaches Doug Kerr sits up on top of the grandstand to watch the game and communicates his instructions to Johnny Cloghessy on the bench via telephone. . .

MEN'S FENCING

The first meeting of the men's fencing club will be held at 5.15 this afternoon in the BWF room of the Currie Gym. "Equipment provided, and beginners are welcome," says the manager.

Wanted

Second-hand "Century Readings" —Needed imperatively. Please phone AT. 4381, 'Audrey.'

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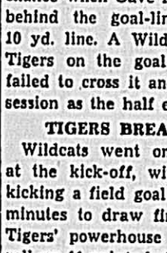
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Club News

ATTENTION

All notices to be published in the Daily, either Club notices, lost and found or others must be typed, doubled spaced, and deposited in the Daily Mail Box before 8 p.m. of the night they are to go in.

C.I.C.

The student branch of the Chemical Institute of Canada announces that Dr. C. B. Purves will address the society on Monday, October 22nd, at 5.00 p.m. in the main lecture theatre of the Chemistry Building. The topic of his address will be "Production of Cellulose and some of its uses." Lantern slides will also be shown and plans for the coming year will be disclosed.

Dr. C. B. Purves is the E. B. Eddy Professor of Industrial and Cellulose Chemistry at McGill University, and is engaged in pulp and paper research. The speaker studied at St. Andrews University and Aberdeen University and prior to coming to McGill, was at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

All chemical engineering students and students honoring or majoring in chemistry are invited to attend.

❖ ❖ ❖

S.L.C.

The S.L.C. executive urges all its members and those interested in the club's activities to attend the meeting tonight at the Union Ballroom, at which James G. MacDonald will talk on "Palestine and the Post-War World." The question of refugees and their rehabilitation to Palestine is one which deserves the attention of all students who are concerned with the post-war status of minorities and oppressed peoples. We strongly advise our following to attend.

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STUDENT VETERANS SOCIETY

At a meeting of the McGill Student Veterans' Society to be held in the ball room of the Union at 5.15 p.m. tomorrow the Society's executives expect to present a petition which will be sent to Ottawa for increased monthly allowances for veterans attending college.

Also on the agenda is the election of new officers to replace the present executives whose tenure of office ceases at the meeting tomorrow. Discussion on the present housing situation for veterans will be brought before the body. It is hoped that following tomorrow's meeting plans will be formulated to prepare housing facilities for incoming veterans of next January.

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McGILL GRADUATE ASSOCIATION.

At a meeting of the McGill Graduate Association recently there was a continuation of elections, John Dixon having previously been elected President and Alma Prince secretary.

The following members were elected: Treasurer, Walter Trost; Social Committee, Eleanor Tomlinson and Paul Ritchie: Athletic representative, Vernon Grassie.

The first event on the programme planned for the coming session is a social of an educational nature. All students of the graduate society are considered members of the society and are reminded, for their own interest, to look for further announcements on the bulletin boards.

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POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB.

Professor B. S. Keirstead will address the opening meeting of the Political Economy Club this Thurday evening on "The Economic Implications of Labour's Victory in the English Elections. The meeting of the group, one of the oldest on the campus, is scheduled to start at 8:30 in the Grill Room of the Union and dancing to a nickeledion will take place after the speech.

The Executive of the club have emphasized that the meeting is open to all students who are interested in Economics and not necessarily only for those honouring in the subject.

Professor Keirstead is eminently qualified to speak on the topic he has chosen since while studying in England in the middle 30's he was particularly interested in the growth of the Labour Party.

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McGILL CHORAL SOCIETY

The Choral Society will hold a general meeting in R.V.C., room 12, this evening at 5.00 p.m. This is the first of this term, and as we are somewhat late in starting, it is important that all those interested turn up, so that the Director can get a pretty good idea of what he'll have to work with, and executive elections can take place without delay. Will all past members please bring along what music they still have, as the library scores might not be available by this time.

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INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP.

"Is Christianity superstition or science?" This is the topic to be discussed at the I.V.C.F. open forum by Professor C. P. Martin, M.A., M.D., Chairman of the McGill department of anatomy. This is the first open forum to be held this year, it will take place in the I.V.C.F. house, 3445 Peel Street, at 8 p.m. on Saturday, October 27. These open forums are planned as discussions in which the fundamental message of Christ is presented as a challenge and all students are invited to attend regardless of their belief.

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INTER UNIVERSITY CLUB.

The Inter-University Club was founded last year for the purpose of bringing together the students of the University of Montreal and of McGill, on occasions both academic and extra-curricular. The executive of five is made up half-and-half of members from both universities. To elect this executive, a meeting will be held on Thursday evening, October 25; time and place will be announced in this column, and will depend on the response. Interested students are requested to sign the Inter-University Club's register in the Tuck Shop of the McGill Union. (This will not, however, exclude any who had no opportunity to sign up).

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ELECTRICAL CLUB

There will be a meeting of the McGill Electrical Club on Monday, Oct. 21, at 5 p.m., in room 35 of the Engineering Building. All third and fourth year Electrical Engineers are members of the club and are urgently asked to attend.

Elections will be held for the positions of Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer to be filled by a fourth and third year man respectively, and a program of the year's activities is to be planned.

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C.C.F. CLUB

A meeting of all students interested in the formation of a C.C.F. club on the campus will be held tomorrow at 4.30 in the Music Room of the McGill Union. The meeting will discuss the advisability of forming such a group and the procedure to be followed in setting up the organization.

NOTICE

All women students are required to have a Chest X-ray.

These are to be done at the Currie Gymnasium from Thursday, October 25 to Friday, November 2 inclusive. In the mornings 9:30-12:00, afternoons 1:00-4:00.

It is the responsibility of each student to go on the day designated below. No definite appointment is made, but please cooperate and go as early as possible on that day.

Thursday, October 25—All students whose surnames begin with A, B, and those of C, from Ca-Coo, inclusive.

Friday, October 26—All remaining students of letter C (from Cop-Cy) and all students whose surnames begin with D, E, and F.

Monday, October 29—All students whose surnames begin with G, H, I, J.

Tuesday, October 30—All students whose surnames begin with K, L, M.

Wednesday, October 31—All students whose surnames begin with Mac, Mc, N, O, P, Q.

Thursday, November 1—All students whose surnames begin with R, S.

Friday, November 2—All students whose surnames begin with T to the end of the alphabet.

DAWSON—p. 1

TEAM 13

Women

McGregor, Joan; Pollok, Joan; Judah, Benedicta; Weissler, Rita; Root, Kathleen; Cambell, Elizabeth; Frisse, Judith; Andersen, Eva; Mackinnon, Keltie; Robertson, Lois; Gage, Betty; Coke, Muriel; Sargent, M.; Johnston, Joan; Mitchell, Barbara; Connor, Anne-Bernice; Canning, Mona; McFarlane, Iris; Draper, Catherine; Atkinson, Jeanne; Atkinson, Elizabeth; Dean, Bernice; Emory, Noreen; Jamieson, Alexis; MacRea, Shirley Magid, Nora; MacGibbon, Marion.

Men

McKim, Douglas; Raymond, James; Forgues, Robert; Townsend, David; Lindsay, Charles; Johnston, Granville; Forchheimer, Oho; Sutherland, Bart; Sherman, L. J.; Myers, George; Davicho, Leon; Richard, Cornell; Stalker, Ian; James, Joseph; Goldbloom; Richard; MacCarthy, Alan; Shayn McKissock, F. R.; Cohen, Norman; Dobel, Anthony; McDowall, Milton; Aronoff, A.

TEAM 14 (WOMEN)

Mueller, Kate Margaret; Hamilton, Mary E. B.; Schwartz, Marion; Seale, Betty; Parker, Isabel; Planck, Betty A.; Collins, Anne; Louie, Joan C. Y.; Salhany, Loris Mariam; Young, Norma; Trotter, Florence Elizabeth; Scott, Marianne; Hill, Caroline Jane; Nurse, Dorothy Sylvia; Clements, Barbara D.; Marshall, Lynn; Hogarth, Marilyn; Rutley, Marylyn; Milne, R. Eleanor; Johnson, Olive; Kenyon, Myrna; Place, Barbara; Hay, Betty; Ramsay, Alison M.; McGuire, Aileen.

(MEN)

Haley, Philip G.; Van Wagner, C. E.; Palmer, E.; Goring, George Ingham; Felson, Raymond M.; MacKenzie, D. N.; Talvenheimd, Gerhardt; Shriar, Sam; Kearns, W. Gordon; Dubois, R.; Smolsky, Aubrey Paul; Smith, L. A.; Mackey, Alan F.; Charman, Frank D.; Anderson, Earl Roy; Sanders, Harvey D.; Kingsland, Howard R.; Wein, M. J.; Corrigan, Robert Edward; Parsons, Raymond Eric; Pringer, R.; Munro, Beryl.

TEAM 15

Women: Hatcher, Patricia; Bennet, Alberta; Wilson, June; Kaplan, Bernice; Fruchter, Sarah; McGlashan, Phyllis; Ramsay, Shiela; Schwartz, Reanlee; Berkowitz, Rita; Dever, Joanmary; MacDermot, Anne; Craighead, Isabella; Hildebrand, Jane; Berkinshaw, Jean; Eyres, Jean; Block, Ruth; Brown, Patricia; Macfarlane, Peggy Ann; Dick, Brenda; Parravicino, Ruth; Woo, Norma; Mooney, Shiley; Grigg, Mae; Kielland, Helen; Gorelick, Gertrude; van Scoyoc, Ann; Dickson, Alice.

Men: Lowenberg, Harvey; Nicol, John; Star, S.; Bryant, Charles; Preziosi, F. W.; Smardon, John; Gale, John; Fisher, Donald; Courey, Emile; La Prairie, Rolland; Beach, A. M.; Busby, Maurice; Ghouralal, Samuel; Barkun, Harvey; Ferguson, George; Lemieux, Louis; Sedlezky, Benjamin; Luciani, Vincent; Butterfield, Chester; King, Neil; Maclean, Ian; Lazarovitz, Moe.

COURTS—p. 3

brick wall when it comes to steady playing; in his last match against Guy MacFarlane Colin made exactly six errors in two sets, some kind of record for steadiness.

Jim Spencer, former Junior Davis Cup player and Provincial Boys' champ in 1941, Harry Chin Yee, who won the Boys' championship of Jamaica in 1939, and Breen Marien, Boys' champ (lots of boy champeens) of Quebec in 1940, are the remaining members of the McGill team.

QUEEN'S—p. 3

rouged on Milliken's kick)
5—Queens..Touchdown (Parry)
6—Queens..Convert (Milliken)
Third Quarter.
7—Queens..Touchdown (Parry)
8—Queens..Convert (Milliken)
Fourth Quarter.
9—Queens..Touchdown (Woods)
10—Queens..Convert (Milliken)
11—Varsity..Touchdown (Lawrence)
12—Varsity..Convert (Stew Scott)

MWSAA—p. 3

Section D: 2nd Arts, Sc, Phys. Ed., Comm. A. Flemming.

Section E: 3rd Arts, Sc, Phys. Ed., Comm. P. Scott.

Section F: 4th Arts, Sc, Phys. Ed., Comm. Phys. Ed. Diploma, J. Hood.

Section G: School of Physio. Therapy, C. Turner.

SOCIAL WORK—p. 1

McGill. During this period, a total of 89 students graduated. From 1933 until the present, it has been operated by a board of trustees, whose original president was B. B. Stevenson, chairman of the budget committee of the Welfare Federation. It is now under the directorship of Miss Dorothy King, M.A., and is a graduate school, granting diplomas to graduates of recognised universities, and is a member of the American Association of Schools of Social Work. Present chairman of the board of trustees is J. H. H. Robertson, K.C., who has held the post for the past four years.

BENCH COMMENTS—p. 3

game the Redmen put up.

"Anything to say for publication?"

'Nope. I'm just d---d happy with the way my boys played!"

We know at least one Commerce student by the name of Bruce Becker who could have done McGill a great turn with a few confusing instructions to Bob Krol, the Western backfielder. When the Western lads came in Friday night, some of them wandered up Peel street in search of food, with definite instructions to be back by midnight.

At 12.15 a.m., Bruce met Krol wandering around Peel and St. Catherine looking a little dazed. 'What is the matter?" inquired helpful Mr. Becker. "You look lost!"

'Cripes, I am," said Bobby, "how the devil do you get back to the Queens hotel from here?"

Naturally, Bruce gave Mr. Krol the proper instructions, darn it. The Western player accompanying Krol on his mid-night jaunt didn't seem too impressed by Montreal, we gathered.

"Is this the main drag?" he asked with a deprecatory gesture towards St. Kay and Peel.

"Sure."

"Well, it isn't so very wild and wooly. Isn't even as good as Detroit."

TIME & TIDE—p. 2

some are still students and this is some of their attempts to express their ideas in terms of their work.

Some of the work is in water colours and some in blueprints plans and housing designs. Here are the ideas which have been conceived during time when the field of housing has been brought into sharp focus by the acute need for rebuilding. The people who have made these designs are aware of the problems which have arisen from this situation, for they have learned their basic facts during the time that this need was evolving. They have adjusted themselves to this need: the plans which are now in the Art Gallery are proof of this.

—R. L.

PLIGHT—p. 1

in the Savoy Mountains, where they come and slowly grow used to normal life. More of these hostels have to be opened. Their needs we must meet immediately, but whatever we do will be so tragically disproportionate to what we need to do. We cannot be indifferent. We live in an area of wealth, of prosperity and theirs is one of poverty, of despair. In return, they can give us so much strong convictions, a sense of responsibilities, of justice, of freedom.

DEBATING—p. 1

that Royal Victoria College and Dawson will take active participation in all trials. Plans will be announced to arrange dates for trials at Dawson and the winners will be brought in to McGill to compete for the finals.

Professors Humphreys of the Faculty of Law has accepted the position of Honorary President of the Society.

HILLEL—p. 1

Department, on Japanese; Nov. 24, Saul Hayes, Executive Director of the Canadian Jewish Congress; Dec. 14, on the Chinese, speaker to be announced; and Dec. 11, Dr. Clyde Miller, of Columbia University, on "Attempts at Solution."

The last four lectures of the series will be held in Hillel House.

XAVIER—p. 1

commodated in private homes. Dormitory rooms made to accommodate two have been refitted to hold three persons. The completion of a new building next year will ease this strain.

WESTERN—p. 1

touchdown. Ballantyne converted to give the Mustangs a lead they never lost. It was the most concerted drive of the afternoon.

McGill came roaring back, and nearly racked up a touchdown. Porter kicked over the line to Ballantyne who fumbled, but recovered for a rouge. The point made the score 8-7.

Play see-sawed back and forth until late in the quarter when Cook intercepted a McGill pass try and took it to the Red 17. Huyck made 9, Krol ploughed for a first, and just at the start of the fourth quarter, Don Macfarlane climaxed his performance by carrying the ball over McGill's line. Walden converted on a second try, McGill being offside on the first, which was blocked.

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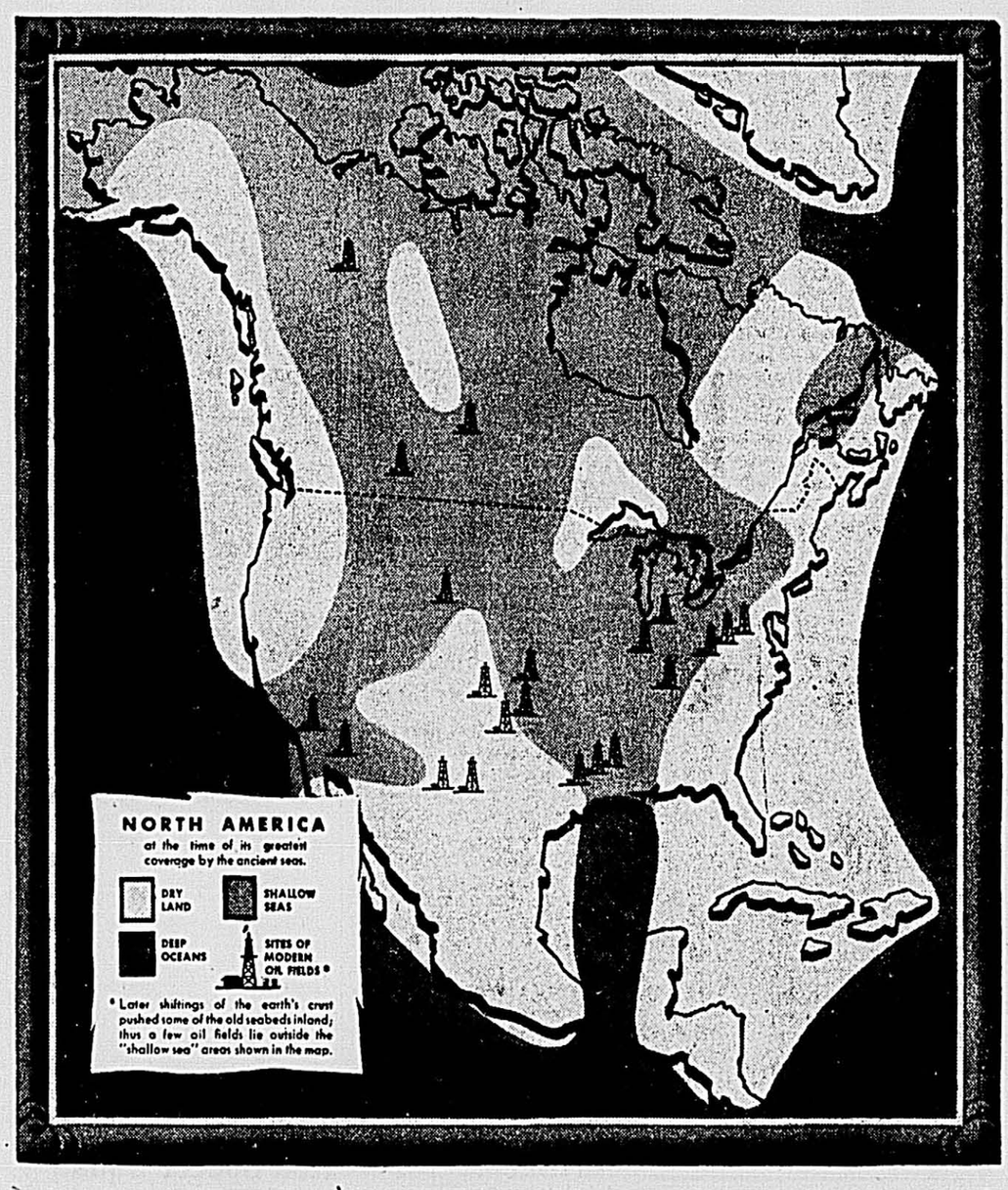

How the Ancient Seas
BROUGHT OIL TO CANADA

IMAGINE the province of Alberta—and large areas of Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes—covered by great shallow seas! That is just what happened 300,000,000 years ago, when over half of Canada's land area was submerged beneath ancient "epi-continental" seas. The geologist's map above shows you how our continent looked at that pre-historic time.

Through long ages, vast quantities of silt and the remains of marine plant and animal life settled on the old sea floors. As time rolled on and on, a miracle happened. The silt turned to rocky layers of shale, limestone and sandstone . . . the fatty parts of the dead sea plants and animals turned into the substance we now call crude oil! Then still another miracle took place. The earth beneath the seas began to heave and rise. Pushing back the waters, it threw up the old seabeds, with their layers of rock and oil, to form hills and plains and mountains—and mould our continent to the shape it has today.

If you look again at the map, you will see how this ancient invasion of the seas left us underground stores of oil. The famous Turner Valley, the Mackenzie River basin, the oil sands of Alberta—all once formed the beds of ancient seas. So, too, did the still-producing oil lands around Petrolia in Ontario. Today, wherever oil is found in Canada, Imperial Oil drillers lead the way in bringing it above ground where it can serve the nation's needs. And year after year, Imperial Oil scientists devote their full-time efforts to exploring the sites of the ancient seas for new oil to meet new needs—and add new treasure to Canada's national wealth.

★ ★ ★
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This message is the second of a series; the next advertisement will tell how geologists search ancient seabeds for the oil we use today.